

The Times-Herald
The Official Paper of Harney County,
has the largest circulation and is one of
the best advertising mediums in Eastern
Oregon.

The Times-Herald.

BURNS, HARNEY COUNTY, OREGON, JUNE 8, 1907

The Great Harney Country
Covers an area of 6,428,800 acres of
land, 4,768,300 acres yet vacant subject
to entry under the public land laws of
the United States.

NO. 29

AND SEWERAGE

NOW UNDER CONSIDERATION HERE.

Owners to Investigate Committee Appointed With the Council.

Resolution to establish
sewerage and sewerage
works and sewerage
works should receive
attention and careful
study by the property
owners. It means much
to health and prestige
of the city, a very desirable
and necessary convenience
to a certain extent
at the present time and
in the future.

Meeting called at the
city hall Tuesday evening
to consider the subject,
all present agreed to
put the matter to a
committee of five, to be
composed of the mayor,
the city engineer, the
city clerk, the city
attorney and the city
commissioner. The
committee will report
at the next meeting.

It is to be regretted that there
is not some provision in the law
to prevent the trying of a case in
the public prints, and in our
courts at the same time. What
a sad and hopeless muddle the
petitioners in this case would be
in, if they were barred admission
to the columns of the newspapers.

So far, that is the only tribunal
to which they have brought
even a reasonable petition, and
one is forced to the conclusion
that that is the only tribunal
from which they can hope to obtain
a reasonable verdict, and they
are failing even in this. Simple,
honest folk do not take kindly
to this patent effort to substitute
the newspaper forum for
our courts of justice.

If the petitioners in this suit
had a case or thought they had a
case that would gain a respectful
hearing in an authenticated court
room, it is barely possible that
such stubborn effort would not
be put forth, and such wiles and
cunning would not be resorted to,
to try the case in the newspapers.
Their zeal in exploiting every
bit of testimony imaginary or
manufactured in the newspapers
that circulate where a jury
might be selected, is to our mind,
startling evidence of the weakness
of the plaintiffs' side of this
proceeding and of the plaintiffs' lack
of faith in the justice of their cause.

He who has justice and equity
on his side, and who believes that
a preponderance of obtainable
evidence is in his favor, is willing
to submit his rights to a fair-minded
Bench, or to a jury of his
peers; but the lawyer and client
with a false claim on a sandy
foundation, ever strive to prejudice
public sentiment in his favor
by appealing to the populace in
advance of his suit, through
written or spoken assertions and
statements that are not admissible
in a court room, and if admissible,
without weight.

THOROUGHbred EGGS FOR SALE

I now have for sale, eggs from
my pens of S. C. White Leghorns,
White Plymouth Rocks and Single
and Pea comb Rhode Island Reds.
After April 1st I can supply eggs
from pens of Barred Rocks and
Black Langshires. Circulars of
prices sent upon application.
GRACE B. LAMPSHIRE,
Burns, Oregon.

Mrs. Ione Whiting of Burns,
was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C.
E. Kenyon the first of the week.
She bears the distinction of being
the oldest lady resident of
Harney county. She left yesterday
to visit the Jamestown exposition.
—Ontario Argus.

Introduction.

(By request.)
since, an editorial

appeared in these columns in
reply to a public letter addressed
to the editor of The Patriot by
Hon. William E. Chandler, the
counsel in chief for the "next
friends" in the Mrs. Eddy suit,
in which, in reply to his suggestion
that I read the letter which
Mr. Glover had addressed to his
mother some weeks prior, I said
that in due time without any
assistance, if the said letter were
favorable to Mr. Chandler's
interests, he would devise some
means for getting it before the
public even if he did not succeed
in getting it into court.

Mr. Chandler has at last realized
on his hopes. The letter has
been published—published in full,
and that was what he wanted.

After all, there is not much to
it when one considers the source
from which it came, and the purpose
or purposes sought to be accomplished
by it.

Mr. Chandler is trying this case
in the newspapers not in the
courts, and a majority of the
matter that he has gotten into
the newspapers so far, is not admissible
in a court and he knows it.

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public sentiment in his favor
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advance of his suit, through
written or spoken assertions and
statements that are not admissible
in a court room, and if admissible,
without weight.

It is safe to say that not before
in the history of legal proceedings
in New England has the
council in chief in a great suit
converted or perverted his profession
so completely to that of a
"publicity agency" as has Mr. W.
E. Chandler in this case; he has
lowered the dignity of his honored
calling, and pulled himself down
to a level to which even third
rate lawyers would not stoop.
—Daily Patriot.

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O. E. NOT INCLUDED IN LIST

ANNOUNCEMENT OF NEW HARRIMAN LINES IN STATE.

Every Assurance That East and West Line Will Be Built, Nevertheless—Work Of a Substantial Character.

The Oregon Eastern from Natron
across the state to the Snake
River on the east was not included
in the announcement published
in last Sunday's Oregonian as
being authentic and giving the
new roads of the Harriman system
in Oregon. This, however, is
not discouraging or causing
any uneasiness in this section
regarding the future of railroad
building. As a matter of fact
all the new lines mentioned are
further advanced than the proposed
road across the state, besides
those mentioned do not conflict
with the territory sought by
other railroads, therefore there
is no object in keeping the movements
secret.

The road across the state to
connect with the Short Line is of
far too much importance to be
put off longer than is absolutely
necessary. It will be a saving of
considerable time on transcontinental
trains and make a material
difference in railroad circles
all over the west.

The fact that the headquarters
of the drafting department of
the survey has been moved further
on is in itself good news to the
people of the interior, as it
shows the line more fully completed
and that this season will see
the survey entirely complete
to the junction on the west. The
routes have certainly been permanently
arranged in this immediate
territory and it was a matter
of economy and convenience
that the chief engineer and his
staff of office boys be moved closer
to the actual work in hand.

We have no doubt but that official
announcement of the building
of this line will be made just
as soon as the present work is
far enough advanced to justify
it. The character of the work
throughout this region is pronounced
by those who know as thorough
and convince them that it is
not of a preliminary nature.
Receiver Gowan of the local
land office, who has just returned
from a trip to outside points,
says that the impression is general
all over that the road through
central Oregon will be rushed to
completion with the least possible
delay. He was also assured
by Harriman officials that such
was the intention.

The announcement of an immense
order for construction material
would also indicate an early
beginning upon this road. It
is asserted that this order must
include material for use on the
Central Oregon line, as it is more
than can possibly be used upon
the lines of which announcement
was made in the Oregonian article.

The Harney country will be
one of the first to be tapped by
any really new line of the Harriman
system in Oregon. It is
bound to come and we therefore
have no occasion to become discouraged.

MAIL ORDER WIVES ADULTERATED.

Boise Paper Gives a Supposed Harney County Citizen's Experience.

Peter Schlite of Burns, Oregon,
is shy \$40 in his bank account,
and still, so to speak, "in maiden
meditation fancy free." Schlite's
financial deficit was caused by
his very laudible desire to follow
the suggestions of our strenuous
President, and become the progenitor
of a family of miniature
Schlites. Now had Schlite been
content to permit the course of
true love to travel along known
and oft traveled highways and
byways and passed over the lath
string of his heart to some bunch
grass fed girl from the undulating
prairies or sage-brush plains
of Harney county; one who could
mount a bucking cayuse and
chase down a coyote or even a
limber jointed John rabbit before
breakfast rope a yearling or
brand a "slick ear," on the
range, all might have gone well.
Mind the horse editor says might
for where there is a woman in
the case, even though she be a
Diana from the Oregon bunch
grass hills, the horse editor out

of abundant wisdom and the experience
— of others — permits
himself no positive statement.

Schlite did not do this. Instead
he permitted himself to read an
advertisement in some eastern
paper to the effect that in that
far away land a beautiful damsel
pined and languished for the love
of some big hearted, noble minded
rancher one who would give her
a home and shelter her in his
manly arms against the arrows
of adversity and the friction
of a calloused world. The pathetic
little statement appealed to
Schlite. He became imbued with
the idea that he was the man
predestined to fill this long
felt want, and to furnish the
manly arms, etc. The idea of a
mail-order wife appealed to him
and he turned a cold shoulder to
local offerings and like many
other suckers, thought the goods
far off must surely be better than
the home-grown product.

Peter, with much tribulation
concocted an epistle, as tender as
early turnip greens, and with infinite
faith and blossoming hope,
turned it over to Uncle Sam's
postal service. In due time an
answer came and the writer proved
to be just the kind of a woman
Peter had written, that he wanted.
The correspondence was kept up,
and finally Peter with much love
and more confidence sent the fair one
\$40 to pay freight on herself (second class)
to her future home. She didn't
use the money that way. Indeed
she then and there ceased to further
correspond with Schlite.

About this time the federal authorities
at Evansville, Indiana, where the
fair damsel held forth, got busy
and became suspicious on account
of the quantity of mail being received
by the matrimonial agency and
raided it.

They found the place was run
by a woman and her daughters.
They also found a miscellaneous
collection of hair switches in all
stages of dilapidation, caused by
the switches being used to furnish
locks of hair from, for love-lorn
swains, being thus enabled to
supply blondes, brunettes, auburn,
or even the glorious but sometime
condemned "red" shades of hair to
suit all comers.

The hard hearted officers closed
the shop and the matrimonial
agency will probably start in business
in a new locality and gather in
a fresh batch of easy ones.
It is somewhat tough on Peter.
It was tough to have his dream
of love shattered. Tough to be
awakened to the fact that graft
is a noun of either or any old
gender. Tough to lose the visions
of his home coming at night,
when loving arms would encircle
his tired neck and red lips kiss
away all weariness. Tough to
have to realize that he would still
have to do his own cooking and
tougher still the knowledge that
he would have to eat what he
cooked. But the toughest part
of the whole proceedings after
all, was the forever vanquished
\$40. Time will heal the other
wounds but he will have to get
in and work to replace the coin.
Still Peter can console himself
with the reflection that he got
off cheaply, and that he got
the experience without having
also to put up with the woman.
— Capital Journal.

Substituting the Newspaper Forum for Courts.

A Colorado man tells this story
says the Kansas City Star: The
game warden of Colorado was
walking out in the mountains the
other day when he met a hunter
with his gun. The official suggested
that he might be a good country
for hunting.

"It certainly is," said the
hunter proudly. "I killed one of
the finest bucks yesterday I ever
saw, and he weighed 200." It was
the season when deer may not
be shot without subjecting the
hunter to a heavy fine. "Well,
that is a fine one," said the
warden, "and do you know
who you are talking to?" Being
assured that he did not, the
official said: "Why, I am the
chief game warden of Colorado." The
hunter was only taken aback for
a moment when he asked, "And
do you know who you are talking
to?" The warden didn't know.
"Well, sir," said the hunter,
apparently much relieved, "you
are talking to the biggest liar in
the whole state of Colorado."

SETTLEMENT AND CLIMATE

THE DENVER NEWS GIVES STATISTICS FROM "DRY" BELT.

Settlement of Waste Lands Distributes the Rainfall But Does Not Increase It To Any Great Extent.

The question of climatic changes
as a result of settlement and
cultivation is one that has been
discussed here for several years.
We have all contended that such
would be the result, but the
Denver News says no and gives
the following in answer to the
query:

"Has the construction of reservoirs
and irrigation canals, the
cultivation of land and the planting
of trees affected or changed the
Denver climate in the past
30 years?"

The News answers as follows:
Answered. No. The total
precipitation at Denver for 17
years, 1872 to 1888, inclusive,
was 246.86 inches. For 17 years,
1889 to 1905, inclusive, the total
amount was 228.71 inches.

These figures are from the records
of the federal weather bureau
of this city. The general opinion
obtains, however, that owing to
land culture and other causes
the distribution of moisture is
more even. That is, we are less
subjected to torrents of rain on
the one hand, and to dry, hot
winds on the other.

When Oklahoma was occupied
entirely as pasture or not occupied
at all, hot winds accumulated
and moved toward the north
at stated periods, destroying
crops in Kansas and Nebraska.

The settlement of Oklahoma and
southern Kansas has largely
decreased, if it has not entirely
obliterated the destructive hot
winds. It is not so much the
amount of moisture, but the distribution
and utilization of the moisture
that counts in crop making.

Even in our so-called dry belt
— eastern Colorado and western
Kansas — the average rainfall is
close to fourteen inches a year.
Of this 12 inches fall in the culture
season, when the crops need it
most. This data is from records
kept at Kit Carson, Colo., since
1896. The point is this: Timeliness
of moisture is vastly more important
to farmers and stockmen than the
amount of moisture. The proper
storage of moisture and its use comes
next.

GOVERNMENT EXPERIMENT IN RESERVE

Sheep Will Be Fenced in and Left Without Herd to Brave Coyotes.

A special from Wallowa, Or.,
to the Oregonian says: Frederick
V. Coville, expert botanist from
the Bureau of Plant Industry, is
here from Washington D. C., to
inaugurate an experiment which
it is believed will greatly increase
the grazing capacity of the
reserves. Down on the Cheyenne
division of the Innaha reserve,
where the coyotes are the thickest,
an area of ten or twelve square
miles will be enclosed with a
wolfproof fence and a band of
sheep preferably yearlings which
have not been herded, will be
turned in the enclosure and
allowed to pasture during the
remainder of the summer.

It is believed that the same
amount of grass will support
many more sheep when they are
pastured than when they are
herded. Should this theory be
proved, the result will revolutionize
the entire policy of the department
in regard to the reserves and
will have a great bearing upon
the stock industry. The same
experiment will be tried on a
small scale in other reserves,
but no where as extensively
as here on the Innaha, National
Forest reserve.

will return about the first of August.
While here he will confer with
the stockmen and ascertain their
views in the matter. The information
gleaned from this source is expected
to aid materially in conducting the
experiment. Two assistants for Mr.
Coville will arrive this week.

Besides this experiment the
department will send an expert
entomologist during the coming
month to determine the best
method of combatting the effects
of the bark beetle that is destroying
hundreds of acres of lodgepole
pine in the Sheep Creek region.

WILL ATTACK POLICY OF PRESIDENT.

Such Expected at Public Land Convention to Be Held in Denver June 15.

A fierce attack upon the president's
public land and forest policies is to
be made by western senators and
members of the house of representatives
in the Public Lands convention to
meet in Denver on June 18.

This convention has been called
by the governor of Colorado for
the purpose, among other things,
of agreeing "upon a policy to be
urged on congress in relation to
the future use of these public lands."

In appointing a committee to
outline a program for the convention,
the governor selected one senator
and one representative from each
of the states most interested in
the public land question. In pursuance
of this policy numerous senators were
appointed who have proved themselves
bitterly hostile to the forestry
plan of the administration, and
personally unfriendly to Gifford
Pinchot, the chief forester.

From Idaho, Senator Heyburn
was chosen; from Oregon, Senator
Fulton; from North Dakota, Senator
McCumber; from Wyoming, Senator
Blark, and from Colorado, Senator
Teller, who was made chairman of
the committee. There are other
members of the committee almost as
hostile, but none who have been so
active or outspoken as the senators
mentioned.

Because of the importance of
the convention, Secretaries Garfield
and Wilson will attend, as will
also F. M. Newell, chief of the
reclamation service, and Gifford
Pinchot, chief forester. These
representatives of the administration
will be present to defend Mr. Roosevelt.

The senators who are opposed
to the creation of large forest reserves
are not antagonistic to the efforts
being made by the reclamation
service. The members of the
convention will include delegates
from each of the states and
territories west of the Missouri.
The governor of each state or
territory has appointed ten delegates,
and delegates are also to come
from boards of commerce and
trade, real estate exchanges and
associations of stock growers,
forestry, irrigation, agriculture
and horticulture.

Job printing—The Times-Herald

The Lone Star RESTAURANT

China George, Proprietor.
Cor. Main and 11th Streets.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS

Bakery in connection

A Specialty of Short Orders.

Table furnished with everything
the market affords. Your patronage
solicited.

ON YOUR HUNTING TRIP

Stevens' Big Game Rifle
is the best in the world. It is the
most reliable, accurate and powerful
rifle ever made. It is the only
rifle that will kill any game at
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